Parts of year at same rate. JOB PRINTING, Book and every description of Commercial and Law printting in the last manner at Gazette Job Looms.

Entered at the Post Office at Janesville, Wis., a second-class matter.

The sage of Gramercy lives and pros pers to contound his party enemies.

Color will win in a waiking match if amendments to the Constitution, have setcan't have common humanity shown it at West Point. that colored boys have been successful in

There is a singular unanimity among Republicans, that Mr. Tilden should get the Cincinnsti nomination. He should have another term by all means.

Massachusetts has spoken for Edmunds or in other words, the Republican State Convention has elected delegates to Chicago, who will yote for the Vermont Senstor.

It seems that the Democrats in Congress have made up their minds not to do anything of interest this session. The country expects nothing, and they "don't want t disappoint the people.

It is at last given out that three fourths of all the milk sold in New York city, is water and that the water to put in the milk costs about \$12,000 a day. If the water is pure, then New York is not so bad off for milk as some other cities.

It will be generally conceded that there is no lying being done in the newspapers regarding the strength of the several candidates for the Presidency. Each candi date has been nominated by papers friendly to him by a big majority.

It has been suggested that while the Blaine Club was at the business of calcu lation, it might as well make Blaine's vote on the first ballot 379 instead of 359, and this would have ended all controversy. Grant, Washburne, and Sherman could then retire.

Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, of Boston, once Speaker of the House of Representatives, has presented to the Government the writing desk on which Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence. It is a little mahogany desk, and was made in May, 1776.

The Grant meeting at Chicago last night was one of the largest political gasherings een in that city for a long time. Among the speakers of the evening were Robert T. Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas, the sons of two of the noblest patriots and the greatest statesmen of our country.

When the Democrats could n't kill off Tilden by calling him a physical wreck and a political corpse, they tried the scheme of telling everybody that he was not a candidate. But this has at last failed The more his party enemies talk about his being dead and out of the way, the greater are his financial speculation, and the more delegates he gets for Cincinnati.

Mr. William H. Vanderbit, who, as it was stated in these columns several days ago, had 31 millions of tour per cent goyernment bonds registered in his name, has purchased 2) millions more, making 51 millions in all. Mr. Vanderbilt expects to become the owner of 100 millions of these bonds, when he disposes of his interest in the New York Central railway. The interest he now draws on the bonds amounts to five thousand dollars a day.

The Chicago papers are having a very unhappy time over the Presidential question. The Tribune abuses the Inter Ocean because the latter supports Grant, and the nter Ocean bitterly attacks the Tribune because it does not pronounce for him; and the Journal now and then catches it from the Tribune and Inter Opean because it in a while will say something complimentary to Blaine. It would be a little more sens! ble if these papers would stop thier personalities, and pledge each other to abide by the nomination made aby the Chicago Convention.

COLORED CADETS

The experience has been that a colored cadet can not have justice done him at West Point. Several have been sent there, and each has been compelled to sacrifice manhood, to bear insults, and to suffer humiliation, before he could be graduated. It costs twice the nerve and the industry, for a colored cadet to go through the Military Academy, that it does a white cadet. There is a prejudice against them, and they know this fact. They are looked upon as intraders, and they feel it. They are scorned and insulted, ostracized and buffit ed, and loaded down in this way they are compelled to keep white cadets fail of graduation. Is it any wonder, then, that some of the cadets-taking iWhit'aker, for instance-are backward in their lessons. Some of them have surmounted he gravest obstacles in graduating, have gone beyond what white cadets have had o endure, and have yet come out conquerer. But not one of them has yet been treated with the respect that is shown the white cadets, and these facts remind one that the officers at West Point are guilty of a crime. General Schofield, who now commands at the Military Academy, showed his deep-seated prejudice against colored cadets, and his want of manhood, by condemning Whittaker and charging that he inflicted his own injuries. The suspicions of Schofield and others may be correct, but there is no evidence yet that Whittaker did torture himself, and the feeling is growing every day that he did not. In the face of these facts, and at a time when General Schofield should have proved himself a gentleman, he acted the part of a demagogue, and did the boy great

There can be no doubts as to the duty of the officers at West Point toward all cadets placed under their charge. They should Ask your druggist for it

JANESVILLE GAZETTE.

VOLUME 24

be no respecter of persons. Black as well

as white, should receive their respect,

colored cadets should have been admitted

to the Military Academy. The great

tled that question for all time, and now

passing examinations and being admitted

et them be respected and protected. They

are entitled to all the rights and privileges

of a white caded and should receive them

at whatever cost, and a government insti-

tation that will not protect one of its own

pupils because he is black,

should be abolished, and the officers

of the school disgraced. This is

becoming a serious question, and

one that is attracting the attention of the

people, and should be considered soberly

by Congress. It is time to decide whether

THE NEW OIL REGULATION.

The Legislature of last winter enacted a

law (chapter 269, laws of 1880) regulating

the sale and use of illuminating oils in this

State. This law prohibits, under heavy

penalties, the sale of any illuminating oils

after the 24th of May, until the same shall

have been examined or tested, and branded

and approved by an inspector, who shall be

authorized to do such service. The re-

markably large number of kerosene oil

accidents which have happened in this

State and elsewhere during the past few

years, led to the enactment of this law. It

is doubtless the case that large quantities

of bad oils are thrown upon the market,

then dealt out to innocent purchasers, and

at last to increase the number of calami-

ties. To prevent this, as far as possible,

The law provides that the tests prescribed

are that "the oils shall neither give off an

inflammable vapor, or take fire and burn

upon the application of a well lighted

taper at any temperature below 120° Fah.

and also that it shall remain clear and

transparent when cooled for the space of

ten minntes to a temperature of 20° Fab.

The instrument prescribed for making the

fish test thus provided for is to be of the

torm known as a closed tester, similar in

construction to that now used in Michi-

It further provides that "the sale or use

as Gasoline, Rose Oil, Petroleum Finids or

any other of the lighter and more inflam-

mable products of Petroleum by whatever

name they may be known, is entirely pro-

hibited, and dealers are made responsible

tor any pecuniary or other damages that

may result from the use of any Oils sold in

Dr. J. T. Reeve, of Appleton, who has

been appointed Supervisor of Inspectors of

lluminating oils, has issued a circular in

which he urges every one interested to

make timely preparations for a prompt

and faithful compliance with the law. To

this end he suggests to all dealers that in

their future orders for oil they should

specify that they be of the quality to bear

the Wisconsin tests. This caution is es-

pecially needful in regard to oils ordered

from without the State, as it will be en-

cumbent on all persons ordering such oils

to secure the inspection required by this

act before they can be offered for sale.

This rale, of course, appiles to retail as

well as to wholesale dealers; and dealers

must bear in mind that only oils which

have been so tested and branded by a Wis-

consin inspector, can be sold in this

States. The Supervisor of Inspectors gives

notice that "inspectors under the act are

now being appointed at such places as will

so far as possible, meet the needs and con

veniences of dealers. They will be expect-

ed and directed to exercise such courtesy

and promptness in all their official transac-

tions as will subject dealers to the least

possible inconvenience, but it will be their

duty as sworn officers of the law to report

any violation of its provisions to the proper

prosecuting officers, and this they will be

RUN OVER.

MILWAUKEE, April 15 .- A young man

named Kremer, residing at Fond du Lac,

was killed by a treight train on the North-

was returning with his father from Chica-

go, where they had been in search of em-

out of a car in which they were stealing a

ride. In getting out, Kremer full under

fore dying, he accused a brakeman of push-

AT A WEDDING.

RACINE, April 15-At the wedding ro-

ception of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruggaber,

at Turner hall, last night, a fight occurred

ROCKBRIDGE, ILLINOIS, June 7, 1879.

Dear Sirs-Enclosed we send you testi-

Yours respectfully,
J. KELLY & Co.

Respectfully yours,
J. M. P. WASHEURNE.

Sirs-The"Constitution Water" I bought

monial of the efficacy of your "Constitu-

was considerably pounded.

New York City:

suffering humanity.

MESSRS J. KELLY & Co.:

disease it is intended to cure.

rated the railway

directed to do without fear or favor."

violation of the law.

gan."

this law has been wisely enacted.

snobs in uniform."

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1880.

NUMBER 34

THE GRANT BOOM.

confidence, and attention. It is no time now to discuss the question as to whether The Opening of the Grant Campaign in Chicago.

> Great Mass Meeting at Music Hall, Last Evening.

Speeches by Robert T. Lincoln, Stephen A. Douglas, General Logan, and Others.

Gossip Relating to the With drawal of Tilden at Cincinnati.

No New Developments in the Whittaker Case.

"West Point Academy is a school for the training of soldiers to whose advantages Statement of Whittaker before all American citizens are entitled on a the Court of Inquiry. footing of exact equality, or a seminary of

aristocratic pretensions and nursery of A Wealthy New York Gentleman Offers \$1,000 Reward

> For the Detection and Conviction of the Perpetrators of the Outrage.

Robert C. Winthrop Presents the Writing Desk of Jefferson to the United States.

Effects of the Storm in the Neigh-

borhood of ushkosh. Foote Falls to Get Ball, and is

Jailed in Milwaukee.

THE CRANT BOOM.

First Mass-Meeting of the Campaign-Speeches by Robert T. Lincoln, Stephen A. Douglas, General Logan, and Others.

CHICAGO, April 15 - Central Music-Hall ast evening was the scene of a large political meeting. Every seat in the auditorium contained an occupant. The foyers and lobbies were filled with late comers who could find no seats, and hence were torced to stand which they cheerfully did. Viewed from the stage, the scene was a brilliant one. The attendance of ladies was quite large. Many of the best seats in the dress circle and first balcony, and all those in the private boxes, were occupied by the for illuminating purposes of such materials | lair sex, who were attentive listeners, and waived their handkerchiefs and clapped their hands at the mention of their particular Presidential candidate.

The meeting was remarkable in one respect. It was called in the interest of General Grant, and, much to the dismay of its managers, there was present a very large majority of the friends of James G Blaine, the mention of whose name by the first orator of the evening was the signal tor a spontaneous outburst of applause from the galleries and the rear seats, the tront rows having with great forethought been reserved by the managers for those whose loyalty to a third term could not be questioned. With the judicious skill of clacquer of the Parislan postoffice and internalrevenue employes were sprinkled through the house to lead in the applause and keep it up whenever a peculiarly telling point was made.

Prominent in the audience were Colonel Fred Graat, J H McVicker, C H Willett, General Chetlam, Speriff Hoffmann, Aid. Dixon, Thomas Hoyne, S H Kertoot, Dr. Wickersham, General Lieb, and the list of Vice Presidents.

Precisely at 8 o'clock General Beveridge, tollowed by Senator Logan, Leonard Swett, S A Douglas, and Emery A Storrs, appeared on the platform. Simultaneously from another door there entered a brass band of ten pieces, who, on taking seats at the rear of the stage, struck up the familiar strains of "Hail Columbia."

Speeches were made by Robert T. Lincoln, General Logan, Emery A Storre, Stephen A Douglas, Leonard A Swett and

WHITTAKER.

Yesterday's Developments in the Court of Inquiry-Statement from General Schofield

WE-T Point, April 15-General Schofield says that the public have got a wrong impression that the present investigation of the Court of Luquiry is the first. The fact is that upon the presumption that the guilty parties were in a corps of cadets, the commandant of the corps had used all his powers in a thorough and exhaustive in vestigation, and then sent his report of western road in this city this morning. He failure to ferret out perpetrators, to the Superintendent. General Schofield then ordered a court of inquiry to investigate ployment, and near the depot were ordered the imputation cast upon Whittaker.

> The court was occupied this morning reading all the evidence of Wnittaker, he

the wheels and was tatally wounded. Be- being present. The following card explains itself: "I am ing him off, but the Coroner's jury this authorized by a wealthy citizen of New York city to offer a reward of \$1,000 for the detection and conviction of the person or persons who committed the outrage upon Cadet Whittaker on the night of April payment at the request of the gentleman referred to. "MARTIN I. TOWN:END." Mr Townsend questioned Wuittaker at length upon his social standing in the in which Frank Higgie, the pedestrian, corps. He said he had no associates in the corps. He never had a social conversation with any of them, and that has been so ever since he first arrived at the post in 1876. The cadets have outdoor sports, but Messes. Morgan & Allen, 59 John St., he never participated in them, and the young men in his class never visited his room except officially. He also told Townsend how he had been ignored in the tion Water" by Hon. J. M. P. WASHBURNE, mess-room by the waiters. Dishes on being of this State-extensively known through passed around would be passed by him out the United States-which you are at He said his standing at the last annual perfect liberty to publish for the benefit of examination was 47 in a class of 58. Up to April 5 he had not known or suspected any change which would endanger his passage at the coming examination.

When the testimony was concluded, Whittaker's counsel fald Mr. Whittaker de of you is a good medicine, and I cheerfully sired voluntarily to make a statement. recommend it to those afflicted with the Whittaker rose and said:

"MR PRE-IDENT AND GENTLEMEN OF

said that I did not expect to get justice from this court. In justice to my honor, and inasmuch as it touches upon the honor of the court, I would say that the statement is as base and cowardly as it is talse, and I pronounce it to be a malic-

ious and arrant falsehood."

Winthop's Gift to the United States. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15-It will be remembered that the Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, in the course of the Centennial oration delivered by him on the Fourth of July, 1876, in Music Hall, Boston, exof Independence was written, and the thoughts suggested by this interesting historical relic formed one of the most elequent passages of his oration: He concluded his allusion to this desk with

appreciating ownership in the successive property further up the river. Steamers generations of a family in which the blood of Virginia and Massachusetts is so auspiciously commingled. Should it in the lapse of years ever pass from the hands of those to whom it will be so precious an heirloom, it could only have its fit and final place among the choicest and most cherished treasures of the Nation, with whose title deeds of independence it is so

proudly associated. who is now in Washington, took occasion of a call at the Executive Mansion to deliver personally to the President, as a gift to the United States, the little myhogany lesk on which Mr. Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence. It was presented in the name of the children of the late Mr. Joseph Coolidge, of Boston, to whom it was given by Jefferson himsef in In 1825, whose granddaughter Mr. Coolidge had married, and has an autograph inscription

Thomas Jefferson gives this writing desk o Joseph Coolidge, Jr., as a memorial of his affection. It was made from a drawing of his own by cabinet maker, of Ben Randall, Philadelphia, cabinet maker, with whom he first lodged on his arrival in that city in May, 1776, and is the identical one on which he wrote the Declaration of Independence. Politics as well as reigion has its superstitions. These, gaining strength with time, may one day give imaginary value to this relic for its association with the birth of the great charter of our independence.

It is probable that this desk will be deposited in the fire proof librery of the State Department, where are kept the original draft of the Declaration, written on this desk, and the engrossed copy which was signed by the members of the Continental

TILDEN.

More Gossip Relating to Sammy

WASHINGTON, April 15 -A telegram from Washington to a Philadelphia paper stating that Tilden had prepared a letter to be presented to the coming state convention in New York announcing his withdrawal from the Presidential race, was the topic of much discussion at the capital to-day. The prevalent opinion among members of Congress from New York and other Eastern States appeared to be that Titden really intends to withdraw. Several Congressmen expressing this opinion are known to be on excellent terms with Tilden. One prominent Senator, who is always well informed about the Democratic plans, and whose relations with Tilden are friendly, said that while the report might not be true in detail, it was a fact that filden has determined not to be a candidate. He may make the announcement to the State conyention or deter it until the National Convention meets, but he certainly would get off the track at one time or other. The anaouncement will, in the opinion of this Senator, be made at the State convention if his opponents are in the majority there, or even numerous enough to make a strong Chauncey Black, one of the most active

Tilden men in Pennsylvania was asked tolay if the coming Pennsylvania convention would declare for Tilden. Black remarked, eignificantly, Tilden would not be in everybody's way much longer. He said Tilden would withdraw from the race and there will be no occasion for any fuss over him. Black was then asked if the solid Tilden fightning to Pennsylvania was being waged really in the interest of Randall for President or Vice President, but he did not answer this question. Very many are of the opinion tnat Tilden did contemplate making Randail his political heir some time ago, but has changed his mind owing to Democratic hostility to the Speaker, and will exert his influence in behalf of some one else, perhaps Jewett, or Groesbeck, or very possibly Justice Field. It is, in short, simost universally believed that Tilden is maintaining his hold on his party in New York at present solely with a ylew to forcing the nomination of some friend.

OPERA HOUSE.

The Dimensions of the New Opera House at Eau Claire. EAU CLAIRE, April 15-Wallace Hume,

Esq., an emment architect, of Chicago, has about completed the plan of the Opera House for this city. The dimensions of building are 165 by 105 feet; steeple, 112 teet from the ground; three stories high, 5, 1880. I assume the responsibility of combining all the modern improvements in regard to comfort, convenience, and safety. The seating capacity is 1,000 material of building, brick with stone trimmings and mansard root, the cost \$10 000. The ground floor will be used for the theater proper, surrounded by a court, separating from the business part, and the third floor will be used as a masonic hall; dimensions, 40x70 feet, with five sets of grooves. The building is expected to be completed and ready for accupancy by the 1st of September.

THE STORM.

Effects of the Storm at Oshkosh.

Oshkosh, April 15-A survey to-day shows that the storm which has prevailed in other sections of the State has done no little amount of damage. Along the Fox River and Lake Winnebago it blew a per THE COURT: I wish simply to make a fect hurricane. Wednesday evening and remark concerning a statement in a news- night the lake was lashed into fury, the paper of to-day, saying that I had waves rolled into the mouth of the

T. LEECH

When Whittaker uttered the last word there was applause among the spectators.

A HISTORIC DESK.

Set in America for 50c.

SPKING IKAUE!

We have this day added to stock the following new goods. They have all been sampled and He is Selling Dry Goods Cheaper than any other of July, 1876, in Music Hall, Boston, exhibited to the audience there gathered the writing-desk upon which the Declaration house in the City.

great dashed over the docks. During the night about twenty-five rafts broke loose up the river and the logs went tearing down stream. Most of them were saved by a jam at the railroad bridge. Reports reach Long may it find its appropriate and here that more or less damage was done to on the lake and river experienced difficulty in weathering the gale.

ONE YEAR.

ELKHORN, April 15-Charles C Pratt, charged with forging the signature of Leonard Pierce on a check made payable This evening the Hon Robert C Winthrop | at the Citizens' bank, of Delayan, was today sentenced to Waupun for one year by Judge Wentworth.

FOOTE.

MILWAUKEE, April 15-A. E. Foote, of La Crosse, one of the partners of Pomeroy's Democrat, waived examination on charge of forgery, and was held for trial, going to jail in default of \$4,500 bail.

Milwaukee St.,

You will find one of the best stocks of Clothing for Men, Youth and Boys' wear that you ever saw. Taking Horace's ad vice I went west just one point. New Store and New Goods and a Sky Light that just gives more -well Edison's Electric Light is no where. Oh, it's a corker, I assure you. Well, the fact is, I am selling just as cheap as ever. Better made and trimmed the great fires of England, they goods do not lie on any man's counter north of Mason and Dixon's Line. We ask one price for goods, and that down to bed rock every time. I did not say E. L. DIMOCK, - SILAS HAYNER, very much about moving; I was afraid some of the boys would want to help me. I am all moved and settled; all through house cleaning and ready for Is It a Puzzle to Know Where to business. Come in and you shall have full value for your money. Our Custom Depart.

measure, \$23, \$25, \$27.50, \$30, \$33 and \$35. Three Doors from the Post-Office.

ment never was in better shape,

all the new and nobby goods of

Suits made to

the season.

II O TITO TIOU

Daily Receiving our Spring Stock of Millinery and Dry Goods, direct from New York, and would most respectfully invite the ladies of Janesville and vicinity to call and examine our goods and prices.

J. & D. CREIGHTON Centennial Store.

17 & 19 Main St.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Parlor and Chamber Suits at very low figures. We have just received a fine lot of

CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES

Rocking Horses Express-Wagons, Doll Carriages, and Toy Carts
Will keep a full line of

Refrigerators & Ice Chests the coming season. Dining Room and Kitchen Furniture, a great variety. All goods kept in a first class Furniture store can be found at our place next to Post Office, Call and see our goods and prices.

UNDERTAKING NEXT DOOR TO POST OFFICE.

TIME TRIED

The sound old Insurance Companies represented by

have been literally tried by time and Tested by Fire. Having been through all the fearful conflagrations on this continent, and stand to-day stronger and have larger cash assets than ever before. Risks written in these strong old companies at best rates, and losses promptly and fairly adjusted and paid.

Insurance & Real Estate Agents

MONEY TO LOAN. SMITH & JACKMAN'S BLOCK,

Get the Best and Nicest Fitting Shoes?

ard Rich

NO PUZZLE AT ALL

and	Dro	кеер	the
best	and	finest	stock
in	the	city	and
they	sell	them	cheap
as	they	have	got
to	move	to	make
room	for	their	new
store	and	now	is
just	your	time	to
buy.	13	W	Mil
Street,	Jan	es	ville
sepi6dly	d detaled Dedi world This world		Wis

Constables" Accounts with Rock County

GOODRICH ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. 124 Dearborn Street, Chicago. Advice free; 15 years' experience. Business quietly and legally new and con enient form. transacted. Names changed, sepsdly my leant a CASETTE CRIPTIES CO.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY GAZETTE Published every Tuesday and Friday, at \$3.00 per year, in advance.

The Weekly Gazette is the largest Weekly newspaper in Wisconsing

An extra copy sent for one year to any persons procuring a club of 15 names.

Address, GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

GROCERIES, &C.

NOVELTIES

found choice goods: Boneless English Herrings, French Peas, French Mushrooms, Huckins' Soups, Mock Turtle, Ox Tail, Mullagatawney, Juliene & Beef, CURRIED OYSTERS Bunker Hill Sweet Pickles, MARYLAND HARD Crabs Russian Caviar, East India Chutney, German Fruits in Glass, Sardines in Tomato Sauce, Sardines in Salade Dressing, Sardines Boneless, East Indian Manioca, CRANBERRY SAUCE, very choice, PEA MEAL, BEAN MEAL, for Soups, "Dunbar's" Preserved Figs and Oranges, Dry Canton Gin-ger, New England CHAMPAGNE CIDER. Natural Selzer Water, Imported. PISTOLES, a French fruit, better than Prunnells for sauce, also a very choice lot of new French Prunes. We have also received another large invoice of the Cincinnati Hams and Bacon, Pearce's Sodas, Coffees and Teas, and other goods in anticipation of "Booming" Spring Trade. 49 West Milwaukee St.

J. A. DENNISTON.

BALTIMORE

Wholesale and Retail

PARTIES Furnished REASONABLE.

ALL KINDS OF

CHIMNEYS! Good Quality and Cheap.

Dealer in Fruits, Groceries, &c. JOHN DAVIES,

25 West Milwankee Street'

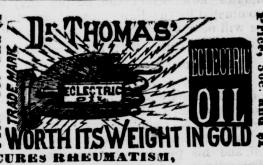
FRESH STOCK!

Just Received at No. 93 West Milwaukee street.

A Good Jap Tea for 36 Cents, And other grades up to 75e

Canned Goods, Soaps, Syrups &c. at small profit, and Sugars at actual cost for cash.

New York Apples and Sweet Cider. J. B. MINOR.



CURES COUGHS and COLDS. CURES RHEUMATISM, CURES COUGHS and COLDS.

CURES SORE THROAT, CURES DIPTHERIA Cures Larue Back and Stiff Joints.

Cures Lame Back and Stiff Joints. Cures Burns, Cuts and Bruises. Cures Burns, Suts and Bruises, For Sale by Croft & Sherer, Sad A. J. Roberts.

Between Beloit and Janesville: leave Beloit at a. m., leave Janesville at 4 p. m. Fare each way 75 cents for one person and ordinary baggage: for extra baggage small additional charges. Packages carried and errands done at reasonable rates. Leave orders at principal hotels or at Postodios in either city.

C. H. BIBBINS.

Proprietor. in either city-sep15dtf

To Justices of the Peace. BLANKSfort Jablice's Return to County Board)

FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1880. Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul Raji

Way. Trains at Jamesville statich -ARRIVE-From Monroe.

-DEPART-L 1. V. H. CARPENTER, Gen'l Pase'r Ag't.

For Monroe..... 6:50 p m WM. B. NOYES, Agen: Chicago & Northwestern R. R. Trains at Janesville Station. Day Express...... 1:30 p. m. Fond du Lac passenger. 8:40 p. m.

M. BUGHETT, Gen'l Supt. W. H. STENNETT, jan20dtjan1'78 General Passenger Agent.

WESTERN CNION BAILROAD. TIME TABLE AT CLINTON JUNCTION. West Bound.10 11 P M

East Bound, Day Express.... Night Express. FRED WILD, D. A OLIN, Gen'l Ticket Agent. Gen'l Sup't

Po-t-Office .- Summer Time Table. 'Ine mails arrive at the Janesville Post Office af 7 a. m. Chicago l'hrough, Night via Milton and Watertown Junctions...... 7:00 a. m. 2:25 p. m. 9:00 a. m Milwaukee and Way.....

OVER-LAND MAILS ARRIVE. Centre and Leyden, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays by 12:00 m.

Emerald Grove, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays by 12:00 m.

East Froy, via Johnstown, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays by 6:00 p. m. Malis close at the Janesville Post Office as tol-

Madison and Milwankee Unicago Through, Night via Milton Junction also Milton....... 8:00 p. m.

OVER-LAND MAILS CLOSE.

Daily from 8:00 a. m to 8:00 p. m. On Sundays from 12:00 to 1:00 p. m. Money Order and Registered Letter Department open from 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 m., and from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m., except during the distribution of the mails. Stamps, stamped envelopes, postal cards and Wrappers for sale at East front wicket from 8 a m to 8 p m. Orders for stamped envelopes with return card printed thereon, should be left at the Money order Department On Saturday night only, a through pouch from Chicago is received on the Fond du Lac train; and on Monday morning only, a through pouch

is made up and forwarded to Chicag on the By reading this table carefully, the public can post themselves thoroughly upon the arrival and departure of all the mails, and thus avoid much inconvenience to themselves.
H. A. PATTERSON, P. M.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Presidential Election-Imprudence of Some Newspapers - Cadet Whittaker-Strange Proceedings-Color Prejudice-Wasnington: Peculiari ties of the City.

Correspondence of the Gazette.

WASHINGTON, April 13-The prospects of the Republican party in the coming Presidential election are suffering damage at the hands of its friends, but little less than from the assaults of its enemies. Some of the most widely circulated Republican journals are indulging in finding fault with all the prominent candidates of the party, except the one of their preference; and through the influence of these papers, the friends of the respective candidates are arrayed against each other. Heated discussions are provoked, each voter becom ing more positive in his preference, and perhaps denunciatory of all except the man of his own choice. A prominent Republicae journal, in the city of New York, has said more to disparage one of the Republican candidates than any half dozen Democratic newspapers in the whole coun try. Another class of Republican journals having different preferences and dislikes, are pressing the candidate of their choic. regardless of doing injustice to the man who may prove to be the nominee of the Convention.

It is nearly certain that one of the three most prominent men, now spoken of for the Presidency, will be nominated by the Republican Convention in June next. Be it which it may of these, if the Republican papers referred to fall into line and support the nominee, it will take some of them most of the intervening time, from then to November next, to non-say, take back, and explain away all the harm they have said of the candidate nominated. It is reasonable to conclude that some Republican newspapers will find themselves in an embarrassed situation after the Chicago Con vention, and shorn of much of their party influence. It is proper, in a free country to discuss dispassionately the merits of candidates to be passed upon by a nominating convention, but there are unreason able attempts, by a portion of the Republican press, to belittle and disparage whichever may stand in the way of their choice. Whichever of the prominent candidates now before the people may be nominated by the Republican Convention. he will be worthy of cordial support.

COLORED CADET WHITTAKER -STRANGE PROCEEDING3-COLOR PREJUDICE.

Every newspaper reader has doubtless noticed the statements of the West Point colored cadet, John C. Whittaker, being set apon to his room by masked ruffates, inhumanly beaten, one of his ears cropped off, and his person otherwise mutilated This outrage has properly enough excited Indignation, and has been the subject of much comment here by members of Congress. For the purpose of bringing this piece of savagery to the proper attention of the government, Mr. McCook, member from New York, offered a resolution in the House, calling on the Secretary of War to furnish such information to Congress as may have come into his possession Under the rules of the House a single objection is sufficient to carry the resolution over. Mr. Aiken, of South Carolina, was the member to make the objection; and although appealed to from different parts of the House, to withdraw his objection, he persistently refused to do so. Mr. Aiken sought to justify his action, by saying it was a matter in which Congress had no businessto intertere. This excuse of the South Carolina ex-slave driver was simply ignorance, coupled with impudence. The mil itary academy at West Point is not an in

Congress has not?

Mr. Aiken probably looks upon it as a light offense to crop the ears and disfigure the person of a negro. It is said he was a large slave holder before the war, and has doubtless been familiar with crimes perpetrated on the negroes, far worse than that done Cadet Whittaker ; crimes which the laws of his State never punished, and which the moral sentiment of the Southern chivalry did not regard worth making a noise about.

One peculiar fact in the case, is the apparent purpose, to have it appear Cadet Whittaker perpetrated this outrage on himself, for a special purpose. From the outset of the investigation, directed by General Schofield, every possible effort had been made to prove that Whittaker himself committed the act. No special pains seemed to have been taken to look for the guilty party e sewhere. If by any possibility the public can be made to credit the story that Whittaker is alone in the matter, it will be triumph enough for the institution. If this be an unfair conclusion why was the investigation confined to Whittaker almost alone for several days and he kept on the stand and subjected to, criticism, as if he were a criminal? It is other parties, General Schofield, will be held responsible for his zeal in the attempt to fasten the act on a student, on whom the prejudice of the military school, attack

on account of his color.

There is probably no city in the country where so large a proportion of the popuatton reside in rented houses as in Washington. This is accounted for from the tact, that so few make an eff rt to secure homesicads here. A large share of the sdult population are in government employ; they hold their places, by an unceraln tenure, and are liable to lose their situations at almost any time. Faithful service does not secure permenancy of place. The disc wages many hundrede, from obtaining h mest ade of their own. To be thrown out of government employment, this city is about the last desirable place to obtain a liyelihood. The colored population, who constitute about onehird of the inhabitants, monopolize all the labor. As to the trades and professions they are filled to repletion, because so many persons are ambitious to reside at ne capital of the nation, and compete for a share of the already overdone business, though it furnish them only a scanty support. There is a sort of charm about Washington, which induces multitudes to stay, and subsist on short allowances, in hopes of something to tura up, rather than go clsewhere and find a wider field of activity. Even the colored people, have a strong attachment to Washington; one half of their number now here, could easily supply all the demand for labor. While the exodus fever has prevailed in other localities, it has had no effect here; not a colored man has left. It is true the negores enjoy all their rights here, which is a strong inducement for them to stay.

There are things peculiar to Washington not noticeable in other cities; the vast number of dwelling houses, having signs conspicuously printed "Rooms to Let." or "Boarding," attracts the notice of strangers. These pasteboard signs are often seen on nearly every house, for considerable distances. Many of the best families occupying large houses go into the room renting business, to help pay expenses. Such families however, as have rooms to let, and are ambitious to be reckoned in the higher circles, contrive other methods to advertise their accommodations. The sign. "rooms to rent," throws suspicion that the master of the house, is "hard up," and therefore liable to be counted in the vulgar classes. A proportion of the boarding houses, are kept by the wives of government clerks, or by a sister, aunt or cousin of some clerk.

The Empire

This is the oldest established Drug Store in anesville, and has well earned the title of

Every article found in an enterprising and first class establishment of this kind is kept constant-

PAINTS, **Brushes & Toilet Articles.**

Kept in abundance. I have for sale the cele-brated

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Head, nerves, kidneys, bladder, womb, and blood affections of the urinary organs, gravel. scrofula, heamatism, catarrh, asthma, bronchitis, dyspep-Dr. Price's reputation has been acquired by can-did, honest dealing and years of successful prac-

My practice inot one of experiment, but founded on the laws of Nature, with years of experience and evidence to sustain it, does not tear down, make sick to make well; no harsh treatment, no trifling, no flattering. We know the cause and the remedy needed; no guess work, but knowledge gained by years of experience in the treatment of Chronic diseases exclusively: no encouragement gained by years of experience in the treatment of Chronic diseases exclusively; no encouragement without a prospect. Candid in our opinions, reasonable in our charges, claim not to know everything, or cure everybody, but do lay claim to reason and common sense. We invite the sick, no matter what their ailment, to call and investigate before they abandon hope, make interrogations and decide for yourselves; it will cost nothing as consultation is free. Visits made regularly.

DR. V. CLARENCE PRICE Can be consulted at JANESVILLE, MYERS HOUSE, Saturday and Sunday, the 1st and 2d dependent corporation; it is the property of Msy, 1880.

Patients will address all letters to Dr. V. Clarence Price, Wankegan, Ill, with stamp.

Jan19dawtf

dent upon, Congress for annual appropriations to keep it in existance. Who has the right to interfere with that institution, if

NO. 25 Main Street, Janesville, Wis. 7

not impossible, it may yet be made to appear the colored cadet did the injury to himself, but should this act be proyen on Wire, Adams & Westlake Oil Stoves, Iron and Wagon

Attention of Builders is called to the GILBERT DOOR TRIM MINGS: does away with the annoyance of loose and broken door knobs.

Imitations.

IN EACH GENUINE BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTER.

Do not allow some other plaster to be palmed off under the name of Capsicum or Capcisin, or by similar names, with the assurance that it is the same thing or as good. Bear in mind that the only object such vendor can have is the fact that they can buy imitations at half the price of the genuine. and they hope by this substitution to gain a small additional profit.

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TEN PIECES OF NEW

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SPRING CLOAKINGS!

10 Dozen LADIES' FICHUS

SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW.

50 Pieces Point Languedoc, Madras Point and Point D' Espagne

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Just Received, somethinginew and elegant.

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Is where you can get the most and best goods for the least money. We keep a large and complete stock of pure Drugs, Wines, Liquors, Patent and Proprietary Medicines. BOYD'S BATTERYS, the best Blood Purifier known, a sure cure for Rhumavism, &c., &c.

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Including Face Powders and Lotions, Tooth Pastes and Powders, Handkerchief Extracts and Colognes, genuine English and French Tooth and Hair Brushes, wire Hair Brushes, etc. We also keep

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Ladies' and Gentlemen's SHOULDER BRACES!

and every thing usually kept in a well assorted Drug Stock. We invite a comparison of prices and quality of goods.

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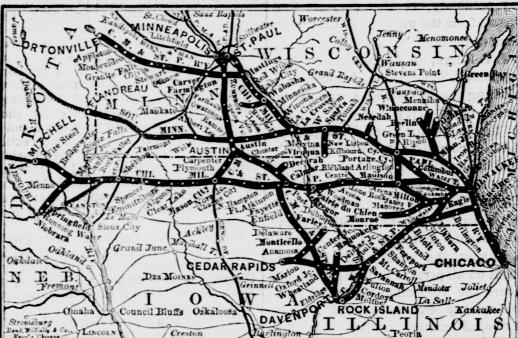


We have now a very large assortment of "London They are manufactured of choicest selection of

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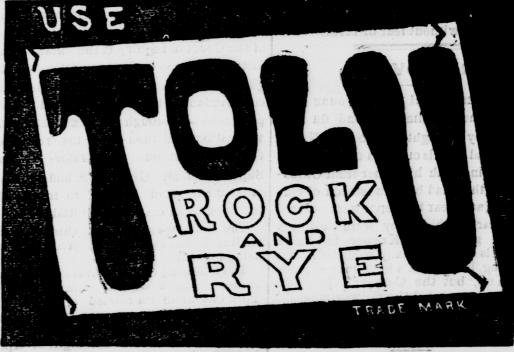
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Extract frem Report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue; TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE,

WASHINGTON, D. C. January 26, 1880. Mesers. LAWRENCE & MARTIN, 111 Madison St., Chicago, Ills: GENTLEMEN: I have received a "certified formula" giving the ingredients and relative proportions used in the manufacture of an article which you advertise and sell under the name of "TOLU, ROCK and RYE" This compound, according to your formula, in the opinion of this office, would have a sufficient quantity of the BALSAM OF TOLU to give it all the advantages ascribed to this article in pectoral complaints, while the whisky and the syrup constitute an emulsion rendering the comound an agreeable remedy to the patient.

In the opinion of this office, an article compounded according to this formula may properly be classed as a medicinal preparation under the provisions of Schedule A, following Section 3,437, U.S. Revised Statutes and when so stamped may be sold by Druggists, Apothecaries and Other Persons without rendering them liable to pay special tax as liquor dealers.
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It requires only a few applications to restore gray hair to its youthful color and lustrous beauty, and induce luxuriant growth, and its occasional use is all that is needed to preserv it in its highest perfection and beauty. DANDRUFF s quickly and permanently removed.

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AND LOAN OFFICE. Regular Office hours 9 a. m. to 12 m.; 7:30 p. to 10 p. m.

Wanted for collection all notes, bille, account and judgments considered good, bad or indiffer ent, and for foreclosure all mortgages due or pas e at his cflice. on Main street, over M C Smit t Son's Clothing Store, Janesville, Wis. Al. sttended to and satisfaction guaranteed.

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Company which has ever been declared legal by a United States Court. 3rd, That United States Circuit Court 4th, That Registered Letters will henceforth be delivered and Postal Orders paid as formerly Authorized by the Commonwealth of Ky,

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THURSDAY, APRIL 29th, 1880 THESE DRAWINGS, AUTHORIZED BY ACT OF THE LEGISLATURE OF 1869, AND SUS-TAINED BY ALL THE COURTS OF KEN-TAINED BY ALL THE COURTS OF KENTUCKY OCCUR REGULARLY ON THE LAST DAY OF EVERY MONTH (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED). AND ARE SUPERVISED BY PROMINENT CITIZENS OF THE STATE

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10 priz's \$1000 each 10.00 0 | 1.000 " 10 500 each 10,000 Prizes \$300 each, Approximation Prizes ... \$2,700 9 Prizes 2:0 each, 9 Prizes 100 each, 1,960 Prizes. Whole tickets \$2. Half tickets \$1.00

27 Tickets, \$50. 55 Tickets, \$100 All applications for club rates should be made to the home office. Full list of drawing published in Louisville Courier-Journal and New York Herald and mailed to all ticket-holders. REMIT MONEY BY MAIL OR EXPRESS. And ess R. M. BOAR & MAN, Courier-Journa Building, Louisville, Ky., or a No. 307 & 309 Broad-

W. T. SOULE & CO., Commission Merchant 130 La Salle St., CHICAGO, ILL., for Circulars. mar17a 2w

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—County Court Rock county—In the matter of the estate of maria S. Williams, deceased. Letters testamentary having been tesued this day to Chester S. Crosby, and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 23d day of September next, notice is hereby given that this Court, at the office of the Judge thereof, in the city of Janesville, in this county, at the next September term to be held on the 1st Tuesday of September next, from 1:30 o'clock p m., to 3 o'clock p m., will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Dated March 23d, 1880. By the Court.

AMOS P. PRICHARD. apr7doew4w County Judge.

NEW BLANKS.

A FFIDAVIT FOR ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS, and ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS IN CIRCUIT COURT. This blank has been care fully prepared by Judge longer, and for sale at Gazette Office

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE - A SET OF COUNTER SCALES
as good as new. Price Ten Dollars. Call on
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Hostetter's Stomach Fitters. This middine is one of the most popular remedies of an age of successful proprietary specifics, and is in immense demand wherever on this Continent fever and ague exists. A wineglassful three times a day is the best possible preparative for encountaring a maletions atmosphere requisiting the tering a malarious atmosphere, regulating the liver, and invigorating the stomach. For , ale by all Druggists and Dealers ceneralaprideedwim



IT affords me great pleasure to bear testimony to he benefits I have received from using Fellows' Compound Syrup of H, pophosphites have recommended it to many of my friends, and it has proved an excellent curative for Nervous-ness and General Debility. It is also a first class Tonic—enables a person to take on flesh rapicly and is free from the constipating effects charac-teristic of other Tonics I have thied. HENRY JOHNSTON, Montreal.

(Read Dr. Earle's Testimonia', MR. James I. Fellows, Manufacturing Chemist SIB-For several months past 1 have used your Compound Syrup in the treatment of incipient Phthis, Chronic Bronchius, and other Affections of the Chest, and I have no hesitation in stating that it ranks foremost amongst the remedies used it those diseases. Being an excellent Nervous Tonic, it exerts a direct influence on the Nervous System, and through it, it invigorates the body. It affords me pleasure to recommend a remedy which is really good in cases for which it is intended, when so many advertised are worse than useless.

I am. sir, yours truly.

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It cures Asthma, Loss of Voice Neuralgia, St Vitus Dance, Epiteptic Fits, Wnooping Cough Nervousness and is a most wonderful adjunct to other remedies in sustaining life during the process of Diptheria. Do not be deceived by remedies bearing a similar

name; no other preparation is a substitute for this under any circumstances. Price, \$1.50 per Bottle. Six for \$7.50 SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Sold in Janesville by HEIMSTREET, Druggis

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WE WILL START YOU WITH an OUT-FIT WORTH \$4 PERED E. C. RIDEOUT &CO., 221 Fulton St., N.Y.

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FROM THE CHAMPION DAIRY.

This Dairy is situated inside the city limits, within one mile of the Post Office, and the milk is delivered over smooth roads, thirty minutes from the cows. morning and evening, at FIVE CENTS per Quart. This Dairy embraces eighty head of the best cows in the State. Those wanting pure Milk, please address CHAMPION DAIRY through the jPost Office, for hall the wagon.

hopeless ward above, where we presently climbed in a double row, were the vestiges of what had once been men—corpses which brea hed it specchless agony through the long weeks and which yet clung to life as though even under these conditions it was sweet to exist. Tattered drapings hung from these breathing skeletons, whose every wagon.

The Dairy is situated inside the city limits, climbed. Here, upon beds in a double row, were the vestiges of what had once been men—corpses which brea hed it specchless agony through the long weeks and which yet clung to life as though even under these conditions it was sweet to exist. Tattered drapings hung from these breathing skeletons, whose every

THE GAZETTE.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1880.

BEAUTIES OF POLYGAMY. A Striking Illustration of the Celes-

tial Order of Marriage Salt Lake Anti-Polygamy Standard The following was related by the wife of a noted United States explorer to a gentile lady of this city, who will vouch for its genuineness: "While traveling in Southshelter in the humble, but next and hospithe peculiar institution. Only a short know the fate that awaits him. What a distance from the dwelling of my friendly pity this bright little chap is not taken as entertainers there stood a miserable adobe | a subject for scientific experiment ! Can it house, where lived a saint with three means of driving the venom out and wives, all of whom had families My hostess made some neighborly errand an excuse for paying them a visit, and permitted me to accompany her; but before going she made me acquainted with the fela tionship existing between the three wom en who were hving with and had borne

children to the same man. The first and second women were sisters. The latter had been a widow with one child when the married her sisters husand. Wh n this child grow to be about 16 years old her steptather hal also mar ried ber, but after a few months she left and was sealed to another man as plural wife; by whom she had two children. Then he died, and she returned to her first husban , bringing her children with her, the eldest of whom at the time I am speaking of was a girl about 15 years old, and my informant stated for a fact that the old wretch had some thoughts of marrying

"When we entered the hat the scene that met my eyes totally beggars description. Imagine one low, smoky, fithy room serving as living-room and sleeping apartment for three women and their off spring ; some of the latter almost grown up, the majority, however, being little children. I could never have dreamed of such dirt, rage, and squalor existing in a Christian country. I had seen nothing equal to it even among the Digger Indians; in fact, the latter were quite civilized in comparison. But the worst of my story is yet to

"The girl of whom my hos!ess had spoken as a probable bride of her grand father was sitting in a corner sobbing and crying. Upon inquiring the cause of her distress, we were told quite frankly that her grandfather had given her a severe castigation for speaking disrespectfully about polygamy, and declaring that she would never become the wife of her mother's and grandmother's husband. When we left I could not restrate my indignation.

"It is not religion, but the lack of it, that makes them beasts, quietly rejoined my hostess, and you will find many cases as bad as this one if you travel far in Utah "But the siquel is still more horrible About a year afterward we had occasion to tormer hostess. She told me that the young girl was really sealed to her grandlather, being literally forced into it by her own mother and grand nother under cir cumstances so revolting that delicacy forbids me from repeating them even to one of my own sex. Even in that polygamic community the excitement was so great that talk was had of lynching the degraded trio, the man and the two elder women, but the feeling soon passed over, and was eventually forgotten or only remembered as an episode of this peculiar religion."

THE LEPERS' HOME.

Scenes in a Hospital in Havana-Patients Without Legs and Hobbling Around on Stumps-A Scene of

Havanna Corr. Philadelphia Times, April 2. A matter which, from its peculiar horor, I am not likely to readily forget, was visit to the Hospital de San Luzaro, at dayana, the home of the lepers. This accent and terrible disease finds many victims among the low caste Cubins and the poverty stricken Chinese, though n reaches its gaunt fingers into better society conclimes. Leprosy is either toherited or induced by poor food, and especially by the eating of stale fish. It seems to be a fish eating disease, in fact, seldom prevail ng at any great distance from the sea Leprosy, as seen in the West Indies, is imply a dry rot. The soul of a man is unprisoned is his body long after he is, to ill intents and purposes, dead, and, with all his mental faculties intact, he must endure the gradual falling apart of hiearthly stenement, awaiting with wha philosophy he may the hour when cancerous agent shall touch the vital point this may not occur for many years; it nay happen on the morrow. The traditions of the hospital do not point to any individual case of cure whereby the patient may gain even so faint a hope. It might well be inscribed over the portal:

Let those who enter here leave hope behind." There were five of us in the party which drove out through the hot streets toward the forbidding suburb facing the sea-Dr Burgess, an American resident physician and United States sanitary officer; an avalid doctor from Hartford, and three journalists. San Lazaro is located juswhere, in a modern city, we might look or a big and prosperous hotel. It lookout across a few low houses upon the fair prospect of the barbor's mouth, and the sea sends its untettered waves straight in from the northward, dashing up the spray

almost to its walls. The place was found d by a philanthropic Spaniard within a trifle of two hundred years ago, and was restored in 1878. A liberal bequest of eighboring property has always afforded an ample revenue for its support, but within a short time the government has converted a portion of its property, and, as one of the officials of the institution re narked, matters were "not so good." In form the hospital is a large quadrangle, centering upon a chapel. A high wall the best without boiling.

The best water-softener made. narked, matters were "not so good." In centering upon a chapel. A high walnvides the wards of the men and the women. We entered the male department first. The leading peculiarity of the first patients met lottering in the corridors was a clay-like appearance of the skin and a depression or caying in of the nasal portion of the face. The nostrils and lobes of

the ear were globular and boles were formed over the eye brows. The voic s of the men were pearly all changed, sounding indistinct and painful. Patients were bidden to approach, who hobbled to us upon stumps of limbs long since robbed, by the process of disease, of feet and ankles, and they held out for inspection miserable remnants of arms, shriveled, warped and decaped, and yet these arms were found cunning enough to grasp and remove hats from matted heads

of hair, when we tendered a few bits of

Spanish currency. We saw in these lower corridors perhaps forty men. Some were new-comers, upon whom the disease had put few marks yet Others were almost ready to go to the hopeless ward above, where we presently

pose was the attitude of despair. No picture of Dore's illustrative the Interno could overdraw a scene Enough of this. It this.

Was with great relief that we walked across a pleasant garden, planted with bananas and figs, and entered the women's ward, under the guidance of a fat but devout mother superior. All resp.ct to her and her staff of nuns, who labor here among the nopeless, pointing their fainting steps upward and saving through the heat of years to alleviate the sufferings of those with whom they are appointed to live. The scene am'd the wemen were but a ern Utah we came to a small settlement, rep. tition of those across the rectangle. A where we were detained for a day or two few ware telling their beads, some sewed, by the inclement weather. We found and all were next in person and surroundlugs to the last degree. A bright little table home of a merogamist saint, whose boy ran toward us with an orange in either tamily hated polygamy; and through his hand. He was the pet of the hospital. influence we were permitted a glauce at H s mother was an inmite far gone with some of the beastliness that characterizes disease. He was not yet old enough to hut, I could not conscientiously call it a not be that there exists some scientific building up the system of the ushappy progery of the lepers with healthy tissues

Ninety Miles in Ninety Consecutive Min

Philadelphia Times.

The Baldwin locomotive works have just turned out a remarkable specimen of work retended for remarkable purposes. It is a passenger engine latended for the Reading road, to be run over the Bound Brook route between this city and New Yark, in which service it is expected to eclipse anything of the kind going. It has been built chiefly for speed, and, if the expec a lone of the contracting parties are carried out, the time between this city and New York over the above route will be resented about half an hour. The distance from Padadelphia to New York is ninety miles, and the fast trains over both the Pennsylvania and Bound Brook roads have been making it in about two hours. The Reading people are aiming to make the distance in one hour and a half, and with this object in view they some time ago contracted with the Baldwin company to build them an engine that would perform that work, or, in other words, accompush ninety miles in ninety consecutive minutes The new engine has the largest pair of driving wheels, perhaps, of any passenger locomotive in this country, the wheels being six and a half feet in diameter. The ordinary driving wheel of passenger engines has a diameter of from five to five and a half feet. The new engine is different in other respects, also, it having but one pair of driving wheels instead of two additional smaller ones, as is the usual custom. It is also much heavier than the regular passenger engine; its weight is about 84,000 pounds, while the ordinary engine weighs from 70,000 to 75,000 pounds. It is expected to make the enure distance to New York without stopping to take water. That this may be and I said, What a lovely religion this is done it is supplied with a tank of about to make such beasts out of human creat-It will hold 4,000 gallons of water. The capacity of the ordinary engine is from 2,000 to 2,500 gallons. The new engine which was taken out of the Works a few days ago and is now at Reading, will be out to use on the Bound Brook route withia a week or ten days. Should the attempt pass through that particular settlement to thus lessen the time between Philadelagain, and for a day were the guests of our other and New York prove successful other phia and New York prove successful other engines will be built and put regularly on the road.

> Canadians Going to the West. Montreal witness.

Not only the newly arrived immigrants are westward bound, but our French Capanians are leaving at the rate of sixty and seventy a day. The Grand Trunk Railway ticket office in St James street has been crowded recently with parties who pay on an average \$25 each for their passages to the States of Michigan and Colorado, while some are destined for distant places in California. Fitteen care lades with passengers from the New Eng land States left Bonaventure Depot yest :day morning for the western States Ratiway men say the exodus commenced earlier this year than in fora e: years, at d the number is daily increasing. Not only are the young men-the bone and sinew of our country-leaving, but many of them are accompanied by their aged parents and young brothers and sisters. A large number of mechanics chiefly carpenters, who nave been receiving starvation rates of was es in this city for sometime back, are being engaged to go to Colorado and other places to prepare lumber, etc. for new rallways. They are guaranteed work for six mouths at remunerative rates in compar . s to what they have been receiving here. One of those employed was heard to say

"I am going now, never to return I hope had to work and flod myself with tools for from 75 cents to one dollar a day, and not even work enough even then at these

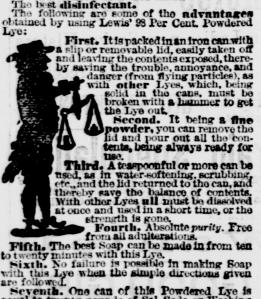
From a Distinguished Clergyman

WA-HINGTON, D. C., June 19, 1879. I have known of several persons who regarded themselves as greatly benfited, and some of them as permanently cured of diseases of the kidneys and urmary organs by your medicine. Warner's Sate Kidney and Liver Cure. I have known, too, of its ise to similar cases by physicians of the nighest character and standing. I do not loubt that it has great virtue. J. E RANKIN.

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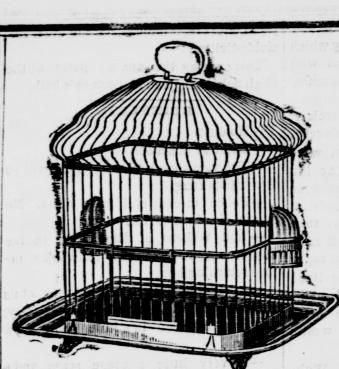
Tenth. One to two tenspoonfuls will soften a tub of the hardest water.

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it has advanced, but fortunately we laid in a large stock of Maddock's goods before the rise, and propose to sell at the old prices for the present. Also just received, some novelties in Baby Carriages, which are pretty and cheap. Also some of the famous Blue Ware in Tea Sets of 56 pieces for \$6; in Tollet sets. \$5.50. New Sancer Egg Cups and many novelties in Glassware, Majolica, Malachite and other goods. A large stock of Silverware, Cutlery, Bird Cages, &c., bought before the rise at WHEELOOK'S Crockery Store, Main St., Janeaville, Wis.



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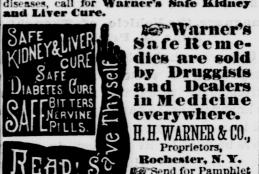
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MISCELLANEOUS

CIRCUIT COURT for ROCK COUNTY.—William Payve, plaintiff, against Percis Huise and L. A. Huise his wife, D. H. Babbit and Mark Ripley, defendants.

By virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action in the Circuit Court for Rock County on the 24th day of February, 1879, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above-named defendants, I shall offer for sale and sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the post office, in the city of Janesville, in said county of Rock,

in said county of Rock, On the 25th day of May, A. D. 1880, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the following described premises lying and being in the city of Janesville, in the county of Rock and State of Wisconsin, and known and described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the northwest corner of lot eighty-four [84] in Smith and Bailey's addition to Janesville thence running southerly on the west line of said lot two rods, thence westerly and parallel with Race street in southerly on the west line of said lot two rods, thence westerly and parallel with Race street in said addition to the line between said addition and Smith, Bailey & Stone's addition, thence northwesterly on said line to a point intersected by the north line of said lot eighty-four [84] running west, thence easterly to the place of beginning, and also the northerly balf of lot number eighty-four [84] in Smith & Bailey's addition to Janeaville as in recorded plat thereof, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said judgment and interest and costs of sale and as may be sold separately without material injury to the parties in interes. —Dated April 12th, 1880.

parties in interes. Dated April 12th, 1880.

J. J. COMSTOCK,
Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin.

CASSODAY & CARPENTER, Plaintiffs' Attorneys. P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock County, Wis. apri2doew7.

CIRCUIT COURT for ROCK COUN-TY.—Jane H. Taggart, George Taggart, George A. Higday, Maria Higday his wife, Adel-bert Higday and Lizzie Higday his wife, and George H. Taggart and Celesua Taggart his wife, George H. Taggart and Celesua Taggart his wife, plaintiffs, sgainst William F. Higday and Agnes Higday his wife, Minerva Warren, Lavanchee E. Drollinger and Joseph Drollinger her husband, charles L. Higday and Girtle Higday his wife, Therese A. Young and William Young her husband, Mulford B. Higday, Clara E. Higday, Florence Stoddard and Charles Stoddard, her husband, Elizabeth Higday, Carrie Higday, Edward F. Higday, and Esther Higday his wife, Albert Higday and Maggie Higday his wife, Albert Higday and Mary Higday his wife, Almyra J. Relyea and David Relyea, her husband, Florence Dufty, and Arthur Dufty, her husband, Lydia E. Todd, and John M. Todd, her husband, Elvina F. Frice, and James Price, her husband, Thompkins E. Taggart, Ann E. Tidbail, Jeanle Huntsman and William H. Hantsman, her husband, Eliza C. Beebe, nam H Hantsman, her husband, Eliza C. Beebe, and Bele Beebe her husband, defendants
The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendants,

and each of them: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summors, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above extitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you. Said complaint was filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court, at the City of Janesyttle in sett courty, or the 10th days. of Janesville, in said county, on the 10th day of March, 1880.

BENNETT & SALB,
Plaintiffs Attorneys.
P. O. address, Janesville, Rock County, Wis.
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GOODRICH, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, 124 Dearborn Street, Chicago. Advice free; 15 years' experience. Business quietly and legally transacted, Hames changed, sep901y

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The Essays and Orations, th Valedictory and the Last Words of Advice.

The Class of 1880 Step from the Schoolroom into the Stormy World.

An Occasion of Importance to All Interested in the Schools of the City.

The Closing Festivities and the Party To-Night.

All About the Day's Doings.

This afternoon the annual graduation exercises were held at the High School building, and although they resembled in the main those which have been held year after year, yet the interest does not seem to flag, and the public throng the room as though each graduation day was the first, the last and the only one. New names appear upon the programme, new faces gaze upou the audience, and the cceasion itself seems ever new from the fact that it is an event of no small moment to those who after years of schooling, have successfully wrestled with books and examinations, and are deemed worthy to receive the honors thus earned.

It is quite common to flatter a gradustiag class into the belief that never before in the history of a school has such a gathering of intellect and such a brilliant galaxy of stars ever shone forth. Without stopping to compare this class with others, it is just to say that it is the willing verdict of both teachers and fellow pupils that those who graduated to-day have been marked by their studious habits, their application, their commendable improvement, and by their excellent conduct and strict observance of requirements and rules. As a class and as individuals they surely merit the honors which this day have been conferred upon them.

It is gratifying to notice that there is gradual increase in the number of young men who stay and finish the course. This r there are four in the class, last ye there were but two, and the coming year there will be five or six, and possibly

The exercises this afternoon drew together a large audience, despite the storm. The room was filled and extra seats were provided, and had the day been clear, many would have been turned away for lack of room. Such an audience on such a day bespeaks the deep interest which is felt in the schools of the city. The platform was charmingly decorated with flowers and plants, and a profusion of callas adorned the front. Upon the appeared above the platform in green the words "Semper Protinus," "Class of '80." Dr. J. W. St. John presided and the music which was interspersed throughout the programme was rendered by a quartet consisting of Miss Dollie Patten, Mrs. C. E. Moseley, Dr. Newman and Mr. Wingate, with Miss Wilson as organist. The following are synopses of the several essays and ora-

War and Its Effects-G. O. Bleedorn. The subject was handled in a very meth odical manner, and showing an evidently logical turn of mind in the speaker. He first showed the progress made, step by step, in perfecting the organization of armies, the plans of battles, and the munitions of war. He then considered the two sides of war, its benefits and its evils. Among the former he touched upon the increase in the activity and intelligence of a nation coming in contact with a more highly civilized people—the development of patriotism, and of military genius Among the evils were destruction of life and property and the demoralization of men. The balance might prove to be on the side of evil, but history showed war to be a necessary evil. As fast as national civilization approached perfection the principles of arbitration would assert themselves, and at some time in the future all differences between nations would be settled without an appeal to arms.

Our Obligations to Live-Hattle H

This was a smoothly written, clearly worded showing of some of the responsibilities of keeping the life given us and of using it aright. None live long enough or fulfill the mission of life well enough to acquire any right to abandon it. The evil in life was largely in ourselves, and when trials come from without, they should be borne bravely for, this life was but a hand's span compared with eternity. Suicide was a theft practiced on mankind. and a proof of insanity or great wesk ness. It seemed, alas, to be on the in crease. It deprived the world of man's services, it brought upon others even heavier burdens than the suicide sought to throw off himself. It man was but an animal it might not seem so sad for him self and unjust to others, but this life is but the initial of a never ending existence.

Home-Louisa A. Cox. Choosing a subject which every one delights to think about and talk about which though never loses favor, she opened her essay with the declaration that the origin o home was divine, and then illustrated this by showing how all nations in all ages had cherished homes. The changes in the material homes were cited, and then the influence of home upon the soldier and sailor, the traveller, the sick one, and upon him who is just starting out in life. She warned all not to be hasty in breaking away from the home circle, and urged al to purify and strengthen the home influences. The essay was well written and showed good thought.

Wings for the Azure, Boots for the Mud-Maggie Paterson. The subject of her essay is a unique one

nuity and originality. In travelling their faults, still faults there were. In the joyable feast and indulged in the usual sothrough life man should use whatever is best adapted to the road they are travelling. They are Given to Those Who If plodding along the road of the practical the boots should be worn, the sole consisting of several thicknesses of common sense, and the uppers made of firmness and good judgment. Those who delight in poetry and in art should wear the wings. It was each one's duty to use what means seemed best to accomplish the desired end to be content in following out the path designed in nature for him. Several good lessons, well illustrated and plainly put, were presented in an excellent manner.

Lessons From Nature-Mary E. Antisdel.

There was a floral beauty, a poesy in the style of this essay, which was a wonderfully fitting garb to the thoughts which it clothed. Tracing through the workings of Nature it was shown that nature must be busy before she can be beautiful, and the application of this truth to man's life was happily made, and the comparisons well carried out. Without trying to define beauty she showed that mental activity and moral purity increased the truly beautiful, and that above even the grand laws of Nature was the moral grandure, by which virtue sparkles far more beautiful the diamond.

Fact and Fiction-Abble S. Byrne.

This proved an able decense of the poetical side of life. The essayist showed that from the earliest days in the world's history to the present, the imagination had ever been at work weaving a web of enchantment about facts which would otherwise prove dull, and that fiction filled with beauty many a page in the world's thought which would otherwise have been a dreary blank. To destroy all that had sprung from fiction would be to create a desert where now are blooming gardens. The poet and romancist controlled as great s part of the world's thought as did the socalled practical men, and certainly they held the most enchanting portion.

The Third Term-S. C. Hastings. The speaker took strong grounds against third term, though admitting that it might be advisable in rare cases. He showed how from the earliest times the people had ever been disposed to give the chief place to those of military fame, and that military success had, tended to a centralization of power, and frequently to faithful accomplishment of duties, should the abridgement of the liberties of the prove the inspiration of true womanhood. people. He traced through the history of this country, touching upon the various girls, and was crowded with good things. administrations and while paying a high tribute to General Grant insisted that the reasons for a third term should rest upon the honor of giving the valedictory, an better ground than military heroism and | honor well conferred and a duty well pertame. The speaker showed a commendable formed. The following was her valedicamount of knowledge concerning historical events, and showed some skill in using them to support his position.

Mirrors-Kate C. Farnsworth. The essay contained many interesting that man is born with a desire to see the form which God created in His own image, and in all ages some way of reflecting it has been in use—the limpid pool, polished stones, burnished silver and gold, then glass coated with some bright metal, and at last the perfect mirrors of to-day. It mirrors could but tell all that they had seen what secrets would they tell. The essay closed with a very pleasing comparison of the human face to a mirror, reflecting the image of the soul that animates it. The image thus reflected is open to the scrutiny of the whole world, and care should be taken that the spirit thus reflected should be beautiful in thought and impulses. Miss Farnsworth did herself credit, handling her subject well, and presenting an essay of much merit.

Language, the Vehicle of Thought-

Anna M. Prichard. Coupled with the old definition of language being the vehicle of thought she presented the truth that the vehicle is not so important as the passengers. It is made for them, not they for it, and should always be fitted for its purpose, to convey ideas. Language without sideas was an empty wagon rattling along the road, attracting attention, perhaps, but answering no good purpose. The language should be in keeping with the ideas, and should the simple in structure. Miss Prichard tollowed her comparisons closely, and preseated her thought in a manner which showed that she had a practical as well as theoretical knowledge of the subject which she handled so well.

Earth and Air-C. E. Wintermute. The subject was treated in a scientific manner, and many interesting facts were gracefully grouped and presented la a pleasing manner. The effect of the air on the earth and its various kingdoms was vividly pictured. Its grandeur and power were presented, as appearing in all forms from its gentle caress of a flower to its majestic sweep in the tempest. Its use in navigation was touched upon, and the hope was thrown out that the great problem of the day, practical, aerial navigation, with which man was now grappling, would be successfully solved, and that the time would come when the air would supply the motive power as well as become the great highway of inter-communication be-

tween States, nations, and continents.

Etiquette-Franc H. Whiting. The essayist after showing the literal neaning of the word to be "minute or tle morals or manners," traced the peculiarities of ceremonial observances in every historical period, the extent to which they were carried by the Byzantine court, in the court of Louis XIV, the extravagant torm of eliquette in the reign of James 1, the manners et the Duke of Buckingham, and the effect of the age of chivalry. Many interesting facts were narrated, and then the subject was given a more practical turn. Our democratic principle as a nation formed no reason for ignoring true politeness. The essence of etiquette was unselfishness, its animating spirit, forbearance. The place etiquette should occupy in the school room and in the home, and the defence to be given to the aged were touched

Thoughts of the Past Century-Mary R. Barnard.

upon. The essay was well written, and

contained many practical thoughts, well

This proved to be tresh in thought and well written. She showed that while in and it was treated with considerable ir ge- honoring our ancestors we should overlook the exercises, and there partook of an en- Spalding's Glug to wood.

matter of dress there was a formality which barred out from society the man who wore a shoestring in place of a buckle. Punch drinking was common, and towering above all such minor defects in society, was the sanction given to human slavery. Even their acts of grand heroism were equalled at least by the deeds of the last war. Inventions had now almost done away with labor: Educational facilities had been increased. Literature was then scarce, now plenty, and in all branches of thought and industry there had been rapid strides. It remained for those who lived to-day to say whether this country should continue thus to grow, whether the present should be kept intact, and its wealth of civilization increased.

Capital Punishment-Frank N. Web-

The speaker presented some of the old arguments pro and con on this question. In fact, it would be difficult to find new ones, but he handled them well, and made an able protest against capital punishment. He wisely singled out three leading arguments from the many, and confined himself to the task of answering these. They were, first, that the execution of the murderer is necessary to the defence of society second, that the absence of capital punishment induces outbursts of mob-violence third, that the presence of the death penalty deters men from committing the crime. He handled these points logically, and presented clearly his reasons for believing them to be fallacious.

American Giris of the Past and Pres-

ent-Grace Draper. Written in an easy, graceful manner, the thought running along in the popular vein, it was a really enjoyable, sensible essay She drew a vivid picture of the girls of the olden time, their plain homes, their indus trious habits, their healthy sports, their real womanhood, and then pictured some of the taults in the girl of the period-little girls becoming young ladies in their early teens, leading an aimless life with little purpose beyond that of marrying successfully, superficial in education, ignorant concerning the plain duties of life. Not all of the girls of the present were thus, but too many were. It was urged that each one had a mission in life, a work to do, and careful preparation for this and a The easay was a pleasing, practical talk to

Valedictory. Upon Miss Draper also fell the duty and

One more swift year has rolled away. Once again the time has come for another class to leave this school. We have seen year by year the classes complete their historical facts concerning mirrors, showing | course; we have eagerly watched them on those wonderful last days as they appeared before their friends to receive those mysterious rolls, and have wondered if we should ever reach that time which pleasure, the day of our freedom. But now that our turn has come much of the enchantment is lost. We see the dark side as well as the bright. We are glad because we have persevered to the end and finally stand here as graduates of the High Echool; but we are also sad because we can never again take our places in this room as scholars. Our school days here are forever ended. We can no longer be school girls and school boys.

As graduates of this school our acknowle edgments are due to the Board of Education who have so liberally provided for our needs Juring the years of our school life. Although their relations to us do not appear very close, we know they have carefully considered our welfare and Interests. We hope that those pupils who remain and those who may come after will find in these gentlemen friends equally

Respected Superintendent and Teachers Our relations with you have been very intimate. It is with sorrow that we are compelled to sever them, and with a secret wish down in our hearts that we might stay a little longer. We do truly thank you for all that you have done for us, and we feel that it is not a little. We thank you for your constant daily watchfulness over for your care for bodies and minds, for our intellectual development; fer your patience with us at all times eyen when we have sorely tried you. Indeed, to mention all that you have done for us would be impossible, but be assured the longer we live, the more we shall realize your kindness. It is a life-long debt we owe you. We bid you farewell, trusting that the seed you have so carefully sown may have fallen upon good ground and

Classmates: The many busy, happily busy days, which we have spent together over our books are now ended. To-day we must say farewell to these teachers who have so endeared themselves to us, to each other, and to the work and the surroundings which have become so familiar by long association. We each step out into to commence our life-work. It in recalling our school years we revive other than pleasant recollections, let us forget them all and bear into the life before us only happy remembrances. Besides these pleasant memories, what have we to show for the years spent in this school? If the faithfulness of our teachers has been rewarded. we have laid good foundations on which to build the structures of our lives. It now devolves upon each one of us to attend to the rearing of worthy structures ; to take care that nothing but the best material finds place therein. Thus shall our lives become useful and beautiful. Farewell!

The Finishing Touches.

At the close of the valedictory another selection of music was rendered and the diplomes were presented to the class by Dr. St. John, the President of the Board

of Education. In accordance with the usual custom the members of the graduating class and a few friends gathered at Prof. Burton's after

This evening the annual party of the High School is given at Cannon's hall.

BRIEFLETS.

-No dust.

-Last day of school. -The vacation of the schools will be

two weeks long. -Police circles still keep quiet. No arrests give them a rest.

-Will Webster, of Ripon, was in the city, to-day, and will visit Milwaukee before returning home. -April must have saved several of its

showers and put them all into one to-day, and then scattered in a little snow for a -A very little common sense and a

good deal of back-bone are needed to ensure the shutting up of the cows this -Mrs. Thomas Brady, of the Second ward, vesterday presented her husband a

excelling Joe Bostwick in smiles. -The Baptist church tolk are hesitating about planting evergreens on their lot, for they don't want to set them out unless it becomes a fixed fact that the cows won't be allowed to pasture there.

twelve and a half pound boy, and Brady is

-Several of the Janesville Guards expect to attend the reception of the Beloit Guards this evening. Among them are E. McGowan, the Randall brothers, Herbert Sykes, Henry Hudson and Charlie Stev-

-The Guards last night decided to have their company inspection Monday evening, April 26, and to ask the public to come. There will also be a competitive drill for the prize medal offered by Lieut.

-Next Monday evening Miss Florence Herbert, and her dramatic company open at the Opera house for a week's stay. "Miss Multon' will be given the opening night, and prices of tickets have been put clear

-There are two or three of the yagrants now confined in jail, who are evidently a little cracked mentally. One of them was dancing about the other night with a razor, theatening to cut either his own throat or some other prisoner's, or both, but the sharp biade was taken from him. He then took a pair of scissors and was going to use these, but was again doomed to disappointment.

-George Craig, who has already served three months for having mutilated one of the gravestones in the Evansville cemetery. was brought before Justice Brooks to-day on a like charge of having mutilated another one. As a case can be brought on each separate stone, there promises to be no let up for Craig. District Attorney Sale appears for the State, and Pliny Norcross, Esq., for the defendant, and a jury has been drawn.

-This afternoon as George Charlton was driving R. J. Rooney's team along Milwaukee street, at the west side, the kingbolt broke, letting the box down. The team started off at a lively gait with the front wheels, and dashed down Milwaukee street. across the bridge, and up the hill, and did not let up until they had smashed the tongue, and were at lest caught. The horses were not injured, but were some

Elegant Accommodations, lowest prices ASTOR HOUSE, N. Y.

THE WEATHER.

EPORTED BY PRENTICE & EVENSON, DRUGGISTS. The thermometer at 6 o'clock last evening stood at 52 degrees above; at 1 o'clock a, m. to-day at 38 degrees above; at 7 o'clock a. m. at 34 degrees above, and at 1 o'clock p. m. at 33 degrees above. Rain and

The indications to-day are cloudy weather, with frequent rain, variable winds, attending a storm center mostly from Bortheast to northwest, stationary or higher temperature, and generally lower barometer.

Excessive Heat

and improper food at this season of the year may speedily carry you to the grave. Parker's Ginger Tonic should always be kept in the house, as it is unequalled for nursing mothers with teething children. and not only cures Diarrhees, Dysentery, Cholera, Cholera Infantum, Colic, Cramps, etc., but prevents these dangerous attacks By its corrective action on the digestive apparatus it cures Headache, Indigestion, Nervousness, Palpitation of the heart, Wakefulness, Neuralgic Pains, Liver Dis orders, Low Spirits, Sour stomach and all other symptoms and forms of Dyspepsia, regulates the Bowels, and enables you to enjoy the fruits and vegetables of the season. Buy a 50 cent or \$1.00 bottle and try it. Sold by all first-class druggists.

CITY NOTICES

Mr. Fellows is daily in receipt of letters of enquiry, from various parts, respecting his Syrup of Hypophosphites. One recently received, leads to the belief that the public mistake his meaning in reference to its effect in imparting superior energy to may bring forth good fruit, yes an hundred the mind. Where the intellect has been impaired by overwork or by kindred causes the use of the Syrup, together with proper precautions in the use of tood, clothing, exercise and rest, will restore full power to the brain and nerves. Superiority of genius consists in great capacity of brain for assimilating material from every quarter, and of developing in proportion. but as by far the greater number are not the busy world to pursue different paths, well endowed by nature, consequently lacking this capacity, it would be quite impossible to find crantum space for material necessary to constitute the brilliant genius. Hence, although the Syrup will assist in restoring the mind which is lost, it cannot change a natural born idiot into an intelligent man.

LOOAL MATTERS

Ladies' and Gents' Stationery, For a good article of Writing Paper, Envelopes Pens, Ink, &c., at reasonable prices, call at Sutherland's Bookstore.

Fits,-All Fits are stopped free by DB. KLINE's FIT CURE AND GREAT NERVE RESTORER. No fits after first day's use. 931 ARCH St. Philadelphia, Pa feb16daw3m

Lady Lawyers.

The female millentum appears to be dawning. There are women doctors, clerks, and jury-men. and soon there will be women lawyers. Before they attempt to speak they should use 8020-DON'T to give beauty to their mouths which are destined to complete their success as orators.

Female Lawyers will stick to their clients, like apr12deodw1# The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich,, Will send their celebrated Electro-Voscos Belts to the afflicted upon 30 days trial. Speedy cures guaranteed. They mean what they say Write to them without delay. novi7dawly

The Famous Bethesda

R. Dunbar's Celebrated Bethesda Water of Wankesha, Wis .- The marvel of the age and acknowledged by the medical world as a specific for diabetes, Bright's disease, and all kindred diseases. For eale by E. B. Heimstreet, Janes-

ACARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, New jan12deod-wly

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth ? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately-depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the ch.ld, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents

What a Splendid Complexion!

That young lady who moves through the merry crowd has a most splendid complexion. And why? She is in robust health. See her when disease comes and robs her of her color. Now she is an invalid. Some trifling irregularity or exposure has brought on sickness and nature grows weak. The use of the PERUVIAN SYRUP will restore health and those raddy cheeks .-Health may be restored and with it beauty and grace. This syrup is nature's great means of vitalization. It injures none and benefits all who use it. It has relieved and cured where all oth ers have failed. It renews the spirits of the despondent, sends new life bounding through the veine, and is, without doubt, the most successful preparation ever offered to the public. All druggists sell it. Sold in Janesville by Prentice & apr12deodw1w

Chicago market.

WHEAT-No 2 spring wheat Cash, 1 09%c: N

spring wheat cash 99c c CORN-No 2 cash, 85 BARLEY-Extra No. 3 cash, @54 cents.

PORK-cash new, 1975

LARD-cash \$6 85 LIVE HOGS-4 00 24 55 according to grade. BUTTER-25 228 20@ 11c 18 220c, according to

CHEESE-5215, according to quality. EGGS-Fresh 81/2090

HAY-Timothy No 1, at \$13 00@13 50% ton; No HOPS-18@25c

HONEY-Good to new choice comb in boxes a 12@17 cents. SBEDS-Clover at \$3 85 @4 20 per bu; Timothy

at \$2 15@2 25; Flax at 1 50@ TALLOW -5@5%c No 1 WHISKY-1 07

WOOL-Tub-washed, poor conditioned and common coarse to choice medium, 58260c; unwashed, fine, 30 231c; do, coarse to medium, 332 35c; fleece washed, according to grade and condition, 25@30c. Dingy, heavy and damaged lots eell at a discount of 3@5c per D

Milwaukes Grain Market.

MILWAUBES. April 15

Wheat-steady; opened 14c higher and closed wankee \$1 11c; No 2 do \$1 051/c; April \$1 051/c; May \$1 10c; June \$1 09%c; No 3 96c; No 4 91%c;

CORN-No 2 33 % c OATS-No 2 29 c BARLEY-No 2 spring 651/4 PORK-mess cash new. \$9 70 LARD-prime steam \$6.75

New York Monetary market.

Money; 6 per cent Sterling exchange bankers' bills \$4.84% sight exchange on New York 4.8734 Governments weak State bonds dull Stocks heavy

AMUSEMENT.

Myers Opera House!

Commencing Monday Eve'ng, April 19 First Appearance in Jamesville of the Popular

MISS FLORENCE HERBERT

Powerful Dramatic Com'y

Reserved Seats,
Reserved Seats at C. E. Moseley's Book Store.

JOHN WHITELEY, Manager.

A FEW

In Ladies new Spring Ulsters and Walking Jackets received

to day at GEO. STOCKTON'S. Speculation

WanteD

GOOD GIRL To do general housework in a small family. S. P DELANEY.

Espri5dtf at Smith & Son's. MRS. M. E. HEWETT

Call and examine them and prices She also has the agency for the sale of Mrs. A M. Clark's Perfect Tailor System for cutting ladies' and child-The Janesville Pickling and Vinegar Company will contract for Cucumbers for their Pickling Works. Apply at the store of mar25daw2m F, S. ELDRED & CO. rea's garmen s. Full instructions given at her room No. 57 West Milwaukee st. apri3dim

CUCUMBERS

FOR SALE!

Our stock of DRY GOODS and Fixtures are now for sale. rare opportunity to buy a well established Business in the best location in the city. Terms reasonable. McCLERNAN & CO.

P. S.—All persons indebted to the firm are requested to settle accounts at once.

McCLERNAN & CO. Myers Block, Main Street, Janesville, Wis,

Where Did You Get those Clothes? Why, What's the Matter with Them?

Well, I Should Say There Was Nothing the matter with them; they are about the finest I ever saw."

That is the way the Boys talk about our nobby, superb fitting Garments, for Young Men, who like Stylish Clothing, at reasonable figures. We should be pleased to have every Young Man in Janesville and vicinity, call and try on one of these Suits; it will not cost you a cent, and we are willing to put our time against yours. We will show you a choice assortment of Patterns, and for \$15.00 and \$18 00 will furnish you just as good material, fit, and trimmings, as you can get made to order at \$28 00 to \$30 00, and your friends need never know the difference.

There is no other Ready Made Clothing that will compare with this particular line of goods, and they are for sale in Janesville. by Smith & Son only, who are also the exclusive agents in this City, for the celebrated Wilson White and Fancy Shirts.

A Magnificent line of Neckwear and Fancy Hosiery just received.

Square Dealing Clothiers, Tailors, Hatters, & Furnishers.

JANESVILLE, Wis., April 12, '80.

TO THE LADIES:

Owing to the pressure of orders in our Millinery Department, we have concluded to dispense with our usual formal "OPENING" this Spring. We wish, however, to inform you that we have just received and are now exhibiting an elegant and attractive stock of Millinery, comprising choice lines of all the late and popular novelties in the market. Mrs. Amsden and Miss Burns, who have charge of the Trimming Department, are prepared to execute orders on short notice in the best style of the art. While thanking you for past favors, we wish to assure you that we appreciate your patronage and will continue to make every effort to deserve a continuance of the same. Yours Truly. McKEY & BRO.

Hamburg American Packet Company's

Leaving New York every Thursday at 2 P. M. For ENGLAND. FRANCE and GE 44-MANY. Tickets to and from Europe at lowest rates. For Passage apply to C. B. RICH-ARD & CO. General Passenger Agents. 61 Bloadway, New York, or to O. F. MYER & CO., Janesville, Wis. mari3daw2m